Christopher D. Morley to Lecture in Mead Chapel This Evening at 8 o'clock

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

College Orchestra to Give Concert in Mead Chapel Friday Night at 8 o'clock

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 24, 1935 No. 25

Intercollegiate Outing Groups To Be Entertained By Mountain Club

Twenty-Four Colleges Will Send Eighty Delegates To Bread Loaf

CONFERENCE IS TO BE MAY 11, 12 AND 13

Program to Include Social Activities, Hikes, and Discussions

The Middlebury mountain club will be host at Bread Loaf inn May 11, 12, and 13 to the fourth annual conference of the Intercollegiate Outing club association.

Eighty delegates will be present representing the twenty-four outing clubs who are members of the organization. Each college is allowed three delegates, while the quota is raised to four in the case of coeducational institutions. Those who will represent Middlebury will be elected by the new governing board following the coming spring election. The conference is a closed affair open only to properly qualified representatives.

The program will open Saturday night with an evening of dancing and games. Sunday morning there will be discussion groups led by the senior presidents of the member clubs. All phases of outing club work will be discussed including organization, finance, carnivals, hikes, food, and competition.

A short hike will be made to Pleiad lake for lunch and for a continuation of the discussion. The annual business meeting will be held at dinner Sunday night, followed by an illustrated talk by an authority on outdoor activities. The conference will close officially after breakfast Monday, but a hike to Mount Moosalamoo is planned for those who wish to stay. Displays of equipment will be shown at the conference to help in club purchasing.

W. Wyman Smith '35, president of the mountain club, is directing the conference, assisted by Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, Jessie M. Gibson '35, and Miriam E. Smith '35.

Debaters To Meet Dartmouth Tonight

Middlebury Team to Argue Affirmative on Question Of Medicine Socialization

The men's debating team will meet Dartmouth tonight in a non-decision contest. The subject of this debate is: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for the socialization of medicine. The contest will be held in the high school auditorium at White River Junction. The Middlebury team, composed of John M. Avery '36, Charles A. Deedman '36, and John F. Darrow '37, will uphold the affirmative of the qustion.

Saturday, Darrow and Deedman will debate with St. Lawrence university in a decision contest. The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the nations should agree to nationalize the production of arms and munitions. Middlebury will defend the affirmative side of the proposition. The annual debate with the University of Vermont, the last of the season, scheduled for Thursday of this week has been postponed until some time in May.

Middlebury, upheld by Deedman and Herman N. Benner '38, was defeated Saturday evening by representatives of the University of Pittsburgh. The team supported the negative of the arms and munitions question.

Norwich and U. V. M. to Hike With Mountain Club

A joint hike to Camel's Hump with members of the U. V. M. and Norwich outing clubs will be conducted by the mountain club Sunday.

The group from U. V. M. will climb the mountain from the north by the Long Trail, the Norwich party by the Couching Lion Farm trail, and the Middlebury group by the Forest City trail. The three clubs will meet at the huts on top of the mountain for lunch.

Howard S. Cady '36 and Miriam E. Smith '35 will lead the hikers from Middlebury. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 9 a. m.

This will be the first time that the three outing clubs of Norwich, Vermont, and Middlebury have ever combined for a joint hike, although the mountain club and the Vermont hikers ran a joint trip to Mount Philo early this spring where the members of the two clubs competed in various skiing events.

Women Debaters Win Two Contests

Unanimous Decision Won Over Boston University And Mass. State College

The women's debating team returned Frday from their Massachusetts trip. The team, composed of Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37, was successful in both its encounters, winning contests with Massachusetts state college and with Boston university by unanimous decisions.

The question used was: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. The Oxford style of debate was used with Middlebury upholding the affirmative in both contests.

The encounter with Massachusetts state college was held Wednesday evening with Miss Cobb and Miss Wishart speaking for Middlebury. Thursday afternoon, the entire team debated the representatives of Boston university, consisting of the outstanding debaters of both the men's and women's teams. Miss Cobb took the rebuttal for Middlebury in both debates.

This Massachusetts trip is the third tour that the team has taken this season. The other two were to Rhode Isand and New York states.

This trip officially closes the debating season for this year, but the meeting with the University of Vermont which was cancelled earlier in the season will be held in the future.

Professor Swett Is New President of Local Bank

At a recent meeting of the directors Prof. Phelps N. Swett was elected president of the National Bank of Middlebury.

Professor Swett became associated with Middlebury College in 1909, served in various departments, and is at present professor of geology and geography. He has earned recognition in the engineering field, having been president of the Vermont Society of Engineers in 1905 and 1906.

He is related to the late General William Nash who was the first president of the bank when it organized in 1831. Professor Swett first became associated with the bank as a member of the board of directors in 1918.

The new president has been very active in civic affairs and is at present a member of the board of directors of the Porter hospital association.

Goodreds Is Associate Editor

Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, associate professor of drama and public speaking, has been made an associate editor of the Players' magazine for next year.

This monthly periodical is the official publication of national collegiate players. It has a nation-wide circulation and is the only magazine published in the interests of college and university dramatic work.

Professor Goodreds has been a contributor to the publication for several years. In the present issue there is a resume of the plays produced at Middlebury since last June.

Orchestra Concert To Be Friday Night

Solos and Selections by the Women's Glee Club to be Included in the Program

The Middlebury College orchestra will present its annual concert in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. Friday under the direction of Mr. Alfred C. Larson.

Included in the program will be three solos in violin, 'cello, and piano and several songs by the women's glee club under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish.

The detailed program is as follows:

1. Overture from "Don Juan" ..Mozart
2. Unfinished Symphony (Allegro Moderato) ..Schubert
3. Violin Solo
   Chant ..White
   Liebesfreud ..Kreisler
   Werner P. Ickstadt '38
4. Valse Triste ..Sibelius
   Miss Dansereau, conducting
   Favorites ..Victor Herbert
   Mr. Hoyt, conducting
5. Vocal
   Marie ..Franz-Bangert
   In the Mill ..Rebikoff
   Women's Glee Club
6. Intermezzo ..Mascagni
   Valse Juanita ..Hadley
7. 'Cello solo
   Sarabande ..Handel
   Gavotte, Opus 23 No. 2 ..Popper
   Mr. Hoyt
8. Marche des Petits Soldats de Plomb ..Pierne
   Mazurka from "Coppelia"

(Continued on page 2)

Liberal Club Hears Jason Westerfield

Assistant Secretary of New York Stock Exchange Is Speaker at Open Meeting

Mr. Jason Westerfield, assistant secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, spoke at an open meeting of the liberal club held last evening in Hepburn social hall. His topic was "The Operation of the New York Stock Exchange".

The speaker opened with a report of a nation-wide survey of non-prominent American citizens recently conducted by a Wall Street organization. It was revealed that the "man on the street" accuses the stock exchange of demoralizing our industrial set-up and maintaining a low standard of business morality. Refuting this popular belief Mr. Westerfield described the exchange as "an indispensable institution under our capitalistic order".

Defending the present system the speaker pointed out that "through accumulations of capital and the mobilization of the country's financial wealth, great enterprises of benefit to the nation have been carried forward". He depicted the exchange as playing the most important role in this movement by facilitating the distribution of

(Continued on page 2)

Christopher Morley Will Speak In Mead Chapel This Evening

Two Members of Faculty To Take Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Douglas S. Beers, professor of English, and Miss Ellen E. Wiley, associate professor of mathematics, will be on sabbatical leave next year.

As yet Dr. Beers has no definite plans for his vacation. Miss Wiley expects to take a trip to California via the Panama Canal.

During the past year Prof. John F. Haller of the chemistry department has been traveling on a cruise through the Mediterrenean Sea. He also spent a month on the Balearic Islands during his leave.

Prof. Juan A. Centeno of the Spanish department, took his sabbatical leave during the first semester, when he and Mrs. Centeno spent several months in Spain. They landed at Gibraltar and spent the early part of their vacation travelling in the south. Later, they went north through Madrid to Castilla and then back south and other to Spanish Morocco in South Africa.

Elizabeth Trask Is Editor of Saxonian

Annual Poetry Contest Will Be Ended April 29, With Three Prizes to Be Given

Elizabeth Trask '36 and Lewis G. Allbee '36 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Saxonian at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Old Chapel room.

Margaret R. Leach '36 was chosen as advertizing manager and will be assisted by Edna M. Maskell '37 and Eleanor G. Milligan '37. The assistants to the business manager will be Jonathan M. Peck '37 and Richard P. Taylor '37.

Cover designs and illustrations are to be supervised by Charles J. Harvi '37.

The Saxonian will sponsor its second annual poetry contest again this year. All contributions must be signed with a pseudonym and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the correct name of the contestant. Manuscripts will be received at the box in the bookstore or by the editor not later than 5 p. m. Monday, April 29.

Prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars will be awarded to the three best poems submitted. Judges of the poetry will be Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Mr. Richard L. Brown, and Prof. Reginald L. Cook.

The officers of the Saxonian for this year have been: Elizabeth W. Higgins '35 and Burton C. Holmes '35, editor and business manager respectively, and Lois Mack '35 advertising manager.

Meacham Elected Head Of Interfraternity Council

Election of officers was held last night at a meeting of the Interfraternity council in Warner science hall. Ralph H. Meacham '36 was selected to be the new president for the coming year, while the duties of secretary-treasurer of the organization were confered upon G. Dudley Phinney '37.

The Interfraternity council consists ganization is to act as an intermediary of one senior, one junior, and one sophomore representative from each of the seven fraternities on the Middlebury campus. The purpose of this organizations is to act as an intermediary in fraternity matters, particularly to control fraternity rushing, at which period the council decides the dates, and make rushing rules.

Meacham succeeds Henry T. Emmons '35 in the presidential office, and Phinney succeeds Robert H. Brown '36.

Program Is Celebration of Birthday of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy

LECTURER IS NOTED AUTHOR AND EDITOR

Subject of Address Is to Be "Streamlines In Literature"

Christopher D. Morley, noted writer, will speak tonight at 8 p. m., in Mead memorial chapel. The subject of his talk is to be "Streamlines in Literature."

Mr. Morley is coming to Middlebury under the auspices of the Abernethy library, for the program in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Julian W. Abernethy. This anniversary party which is usually held in January, was postponed this year in order that he might be the speaker.

The speaker is a graduate of Haverford college and was Rhodes scholar from Maryland at New College, Oxford. He has had an extensive publishing career, being associated at various times with the Ladies Home Journal, the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and the New York Evening Post. He now holds the position of contributing editor to the Saturday Review of Literature.

Among his writings, his essays are most famous, and his first novel "Parnassus on Wheels" is the best known of all his books. All of his works and his lectures are characterized by a whimisical humor and an adeptness at puns.

After Mr. Morley's talk tonight, he will meet and talk with any students who may wish to remain.

Each year an effort is made to have as speaker some well-known author or man of letters. The speakers until now have been, Robert Frost, poet; Dr. Robert M. Gay, author and professor at Simmons; Kenneth Murdock, Harvard professor; William W. Ellsworth, retired editor; Gorham Munson, critic and writer; and Robert S. Hillyer, poet.

Wordsworth Wins Speaking Contest

MacFadyen Is Presented Second Award, Darrow Third, and Lucas Fourth

Watson E. Wordsworth won the first prize of thirty dollars in the Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomore men in Mead chapel last night. The second prize of twenty dollars was awarded to Kenneth W. MacFadyen, fifteen dollars as third prize to John F. Darrow, and the ten dollar fourth prize, to Richard A. Lucas.

Wordsworth chose for his subject "Lest We Forget" which was an exhortation to believe in God. He stated that it is his belief that the world will never know peace until God is more universally accepted and the doctrines of Christianity followed more closely.

MacFadyen also chose religion as his subject, speaking on "The Triumph of True Christianity". He claimed everyone has a right to his own religion, saying, "my religion fits my needs and yours fulfills your purpose of religion although they may be different. In their basic facts, however, all Christian ideals would be similar; they all came from the mouth of one man.

Darrow chose "The Munitions Racket" for his topic. "There is a lepers'

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
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JACK STEELE, 1936
Editor-in-Chief

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THE PEACE DEMONSTRATION

The nation-wide student demonstration against war, unfortunately called and in many places administered as a strike for peace, was held on April 12. Despite predictions by strike leaders that the message of student activities would be cabled around the world on the same wires that were sizzling with news of increased armament and threatening war, the whole affair received scant publicity. A number of newspapers carried a syndicated Associated Press story which intimated that the strike was decidedly laughable and a fizzle. A few rotogravure sections in Sunday editions carried pictures of striking students at various colleges—chiefly a shot taken at Harvard which was featured because it included a picture of the son of President Roosevelt. Except for a few propagandistic peace publications, the campaign has been largely forgotten, both on and off campus.

Those who administered the peace demonstration at Middlebury deserve congratulation for the sensible manner in which it was managed here. The mass meeting was well attended and the speeches presented were constructive and worthwhile. The audience listened attentively and departed with a shrugging of shoulders. We had done our part toward fostering world peace and could now forget about war for another year without any serious pricks of conscience. American undergraduates, with similar great enthusiasm and impotent action, kidded themselves into believing they were striking a severe blow at war. We do not question the power of the demonstration to stir up some interest and enthusiasm for peace among students, but no provisions were made to sustain this interest and to carry on a valuable search for practical methods by which we, as students, can do our part to outlaw war.

The tragic failure of the peace strike was two-fold. It misdirected student energy into channels where it could accomplish very little. Colleges are preparing men and women to accept the responsibilities of world leadership in the future. Others are now in control of active forces. Today we are impotent, but tomorrow their power will be delivered into our hands. Passive work in the laboratory requires patience but is essential if we are to build new methods on solid foundations. Time will bring us the power we long for today. Neither pining nor shouting for recognition can teach us how to use that power.

The peace strike also showed a decided lack of intelligent ideals among college students. The people of the world do not want war, but they do want certain things—prosperity, markets, independence, and pride. War has seldom been a matter of policy, but rather an accident incurred in pursuing other policies. We cannot hope to remove or control these human desires which lead to war in a brief time. While struggling with this problem, however, we can attempt to do away with some of the more direct causes which lead individuals to accept and take part in war. Two of these forces which have been receiving considerable attention are profit and propaganda. Mr. William Randolph Hearst has received much deserved criticism recently. He has ignored any campaign to remove the profits from war and advocates increased armament to keep America out of war. Many disagree with these beliefs, but the storm of disapproval which has settled about Hearst's head is largely due to the unscrupulous methods by which he uses propaganda to force his ideas down the throats of his readers. Without regard for the truth or error of his ideas, his unwillingness to present unbiased news and his coloring of truth with flag-waving is intolerable. But college peace strikers, despite their belief in the righteousness of their cause, cannot be lightly pardoned for using methods for which Hearst is condemned. It is not merely a question of ethics. World peace would be nearer to actuality through a vigorous campaign to show the defects of propaganda than through any movement which attempts to fight one evil with another. The blood-red flag of war cannot be destroyed by waving a white flag of peace.

SO THIS IS CIVILIZATION
Kirby in the N. Y. **World Telegram**

LITTLE EVA
Talbert in Washington **Daily News**

CONTEMPO

—by Otto W. Prochazka, Jr.

Recently a body representing the interests of New England textile manufacturers appealed to President Roosevelt for aid. The industry is in a wretched condition, and the textile men made certain definite demands for assistance. Secretary Wallace, upon considering the demands made, aroused the indignation of not only the people concerned with the question, but of most of New England as well. "Now where is your 'rugged individualism,' " asked Mr. Wallace—and he proceeded to direct remarks that were considered insulting by the more sensitive.As a result of the controversy which resulted, the fundamental principles of the facts involved in the case have been completely obscured. The whole question is an important one in more ways than one; it might be well to consider it without bringing in the matter of New England pride.

The case is important because it is characteristic of many similar questions that are constantly arising. It is a clear case of an individual industry that is concerned only with its own welfare, and is completely unwilling to consider its position as a part of our whole economic structure. Our legislative history consists almost entirely of conflicts arising from the clashing interests of self-centered groups. Lobbyists, who have but one aim—the advancement of their particular cause at any expense—are continually shaping our legislation. The function of the committee sent to the Capital is fundemental that of the lobbyist.

The textile men made the following demands of the President: First, that an import duty be placed upon imported cotton textiles. This duty, the textile men say, should be equal to the cost of production of similar goods in this country, plus 10 per cent. The object of this, they say, is to "provide employment for American textile workers rather than for those in foreign countries".

Second, they ask that a prohibition be placed upon all imports from nations that have not paid their war debts. The fact that this would almost completely ruin our international trade doesn't bother them.

Third, they ask that the processing tax be abolished so that the price of raw cotton can be lowered. (Some one else can take care of the cotton growers.)

Fourth, they want New England wages to be made equal to those in the South. It is taken for granted that they mean to lower New England wages, and not to raise the Southern wages.

In general, certain parts of the demands made would lead one to believe that the manufacturers would like to see prices lowered so that production would be increased. Yet this is not the case, actually. If the demands were met, OUTPUT WOULD BE RESTRICTED, AND SELLING PRICES WOULD BE RAISED. They want lower prices, but they admit that they want a single working week so that they can end "OVERPRODUCTION". The entire argument is filled with paradoxials demands. How can we have more employment for American workers and still work for the elimination of "overproduction"? And when they ask that we prevent the sale of foreign goods in this country, it is certain that they do not lose sight of the fact that about half of our raw cotton is sold abroad. (Of course that would make the price of raw cotton very low for them, so why worry about the rest of the country?)

This matter is typical of our entire system. Sooner or later something must happen to bring about a change in attitude. We cannot condemn the textile people alone. They are a part of the vicious circle, and must fight for their own economic lives, since their industry has been cut almost in half since 1923. It is fortunate, however, that the case has received the publicity that it has, for it may bring about a better understanding of things in general on the part of our people.

POKING ABOUT

Spring Bursts Today

"Rise up, my love, my fair one, and
come away.
For, lo, the winter is past;
The rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth;
The time of the singing birds is come,
And the voice of the turtle-dove is
heard in the land."

Welcome, sweet Springtime, we greet you with joy. Welcome to Vermont of the stern silences, the stony pastures, and the stump fences. Welcome to the land of January in June. Nice weather we're having, isn't it?

We have been waiting for you ever since the first sap buckets appeared on the sugar maples over a month ago and yet you are still loitering on your way. Surely you know how much work there is to be done before junior week! There must be galaxies of dandelions sprinkled over Chapel hill and bunches of false blue and white lilacs to cluster near Warner Science.

And the woods must be dressed to hide our little feathered friends from the eager bird-walkers who stalk them at unseasonable hours in the morning. The willows should have their waving branches draped in mournful greens, the white birches their catkins.

The poets are read, verses in hand, to celebrate your arrival. Only a few people, perhaps the seniors and a professor or two, are loath to have you come and call us from our studies. We want bright skies and flowers and even June bugs to cheer us after our Artic winter. Call out your hounds and your maids of honor. You may be capricious, April, but give us a chance to see your sunshine and we will tempt you to stay, at least until May.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Men's debate, Middlebury vs. Dartmouth, there.
8:00 p. m. Christopher Morley lecture, Mead chapel.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. Orchestral concert, Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Varsity track, Wesleyan, there.
Men's debate, Middlebury vs. St. Lawrence, there.
7:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi formal at ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at BK house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at SPE house.

Sunday—
9:00 p. m. Mountain club hike to Camel's Hump leaves Battell.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Albert G. Butzer, vespers speaker.

Monday—
Varsity baseball, Ithaca college, there.
3:30 p. m. Varsity golf, Bowdoin, here.

Tuesday—
Varsity baseball, Colgate, there.

NOTICE

Application blanks for rooms in the Chateau for next year are now ready and may be obtained at the Chateau. The applications must be returned to Prof. Freeman by May 1. He will be glad to discuss this matter with any who so desire.

NOTICE

The drawing for rooms in Hepburn, Starr, and Painter halls will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 1, 2, and 3, at the office of the dean of men. Order is as follows:

Class of 1936, Wednesday at 1:15 p. m.
Class of 1937, Thursday at 1:15 p. m.
Class of 1938, Friday at 1:15 p. m.

Students now occupying rooms and desiring to retain them may do so by depositing five dollars, advance payment on room rent, at this office on or before Thursday, April 30. No reservations will be made without the payment of five dollars for each occupant.

Students planning to be absent because of baseball, golf, or tennis, should make arrangements to have a substitute.

NOTICE

Manuscripts of speeches to be delivered for the Parker prize speaking contest must be in final and approved form by Monday, April 29. The speaking will take place Thursday, May 16 in Mead chapel.

This contest is for freshmen men and the prizes consist of twenty-five dollars for the winner of first place, fifteen dollars to the second, and ten dollars to the third.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Delibes
9. Piano and Organ Fantaise — Demarest
Sarah L. Elliott '35 and Vincent F. Sargent '34
10. La Reine de Saba — Gounod
March et Cortege — Gounod

WESTERFIELD TALKS TO LIBERAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

securities and directly financing the corporations.

After describing the various steps in buying and selling and the position of the broker, Mr. Westerfield summarized the merits of the organization in the following statement. "The exchange has done almost everything to create a genuine democracy of investment opportunity, but it cannot endow the investors with the self-control necessary to take advantage of its values."

Immortality Subject At Sunday Service

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy Of Yale Expresses Belief That Life Follows Death

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, author and professor at Yale Divinity school, spoke at vespers Sunday basing his talk on the question of whether or not we have reason to believe in immortality.

"Immortality", Dr. Tweedy stated, "is not to be gained through the belief that after death we will become angels and as such sing holy anthems in heaven." It is the belief of Dr Tweedy that immortality can only come after living the kind of life that grows by wisdom and by cooperation with the world. The speaker said that one kind of immortality is known to everyone, that of touching human lives and influencing them, which in turn influences other lives. In this way he brought out the fact that it is up to us to live our lives to the best of our ability giving the most that is in us, that our influence on others might be of the right kind.

Dr. Tweedy stated that the world is "blind chance, a useless force and a meaningless mechanism", but that beyond this is something infinitely more glorious of which nothing is known. "God took the care to give us life, must he not then care enough to keep us alive?" asked Dr. Tweedy. He also said that death is not a terrible thing and not something to be dreaded and feared. Dr. Tweedy, though happy to be alive and anxious to see the outcome of present day conditions, concluded his talk by saying that he does not wish to be deprived of this adventure which has come to every man and woman that ever lived.

"Seven Last Words of Christ" Sung by Combined Choirs at Holy Week Service

"Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois was presented by the combined freshman and senior choirs under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish Friday evening as a part of the special Holy Week services.

Soloists for the cantata were as follows: Leon W. Sears '34, Richard W. Cushing '35, Douglas F. Reilly '36, Victor N. Sanborn '36, Margaret R. Leach '36, and Lois M. Beardslee '37. The organ accompaniment was provided by Mr. Howard Stimmel of East Middlebury.

Dr. Albert G. Butzer Will Speak at Sunday Vespers

Dr. Albert G. Butzer of the Westminster church in Buffalo, N. Y. will be the vespers speaker Sunday.

Dr. Butzer graduated from Evangeline theological seminary in 1917. He received the degree of D.D. at Union theological seminary in 1920, and studied at Middlebury College in 1929. During the World War he was chaplain of the 26th division of the 103rd Infantry of the A. E. F. in France, and later of the 1st division of the 16th Infantry of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Before he went to Buffalo, Dr. Butzer was pastor of the West Side Presbyterian church in Ridgewood, N. J. He is the author of a book of sermons, "You and Yourself", published in 1932.

At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science it was generally agreed that capitalism just now is taking a "bad beating."

After being questioned by a student on a certain author, a University of Chicago professor launched a vigorous attack on the author in question, only to find that he was the father of the student who had raised the question.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Fifteen couples attended an informal dance held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday night. Music was furnished by a victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Kline.

Beta Kappa

The informal dance held at the Beta Kappa house Saturday night was attended by twenty-five couples. A victrola supplied music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds chaperoned the party.

Chi Psi

An informal dance was held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night. Victrola music was provided for the dancing of the twenty-five couples who attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Mr. Grafton W. Nealley, and Miss Charlotte Moody were the chaperons.

Leroy Russell
Insurance and Bonds
Court House Middlebury

Production Committees Are Selected for Next Drama

Production committees have been chosen for the next play, "Candlelight" by Siegfried Geyer, to be given at the playhouse May 7 and 8.

Elizabeth M. Bucklin '36 will assist Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds in planning the script. The following committees have been chosen from the play production class.

Costumes: Agnes A. Harris '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36; properties: Harmony Buell '36, Katherine Worcester '36; furnishings: Dorothy M. Jordon '36, Ruth G. McNulty '36; advertising: Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36, Richard F. Dempewolff '36.

Make-up and business committees will be announced later.

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To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash
Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m. E.S.T.

OTHER COLLEGES

Mount Holyoke

The following rules were in force at Mount Holyoke college in 1837: "No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke seminary who can not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the Shea, Bernardini and Swett attempting thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless a freshet, earth-quake or some other calamity prevent. No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Princeton

Thirty-one seniors of high-honor standing at Princeton university have received carte blanche in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.

These honor students must meet only three requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisors on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

The new plan is a direct outgrowth of the upper-class system of study advocated by Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the university, but which was not put into effect until 1925.

Princeton's professors may know their own subjects, but when it comes to other fields, they're not very brilliant, the results of a questionnaire given a group of them proves.

The avowed purpose of the exam was to demonstrate "the inability of most modern scholars to answer comparatively simple questions outside their own fields" and the Princeton Alumni Weekly observes editorially that "Some of Princeton's most distinguished teachers made lamentable scores."

Consisting of 41 statements to be marked true or false, the exam included two statements on behalf of 19 departments of the university, plus one each from non-departmental courses in geography, music and the library. The highest score made in the quiz was 16 out of a possible 41.

Russell Sage

Doing away with the alphabetical system of grading, professors and instructors at Russell Sage college for women gave out their first marks here recently under a new system which either passes, fails or conditions the students.

The new plan is part of a program to put more responsibility on the student. As a substitute for the usual A, B, C, system of grading, monthly conferences between the student and her instructors have been held. These conferences reveal the weaknesses of the student's work more directly than marks, help to develop the power of the student to evaluate her own work and assist her in forming effective study habits, President Meader pointed out.

By means of a key number system, which assigns a number to each student, the administration maintains a list of the standings of each class. Students desiring to know where they stand in relation to their classmates are given their own number.

Pennsylvania

A smarting denunciation of persons who seek to curb the right of speakers or the press to criticize American institutions, was made by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, in a recent address here.

"As a patriotic American," Dr. Gates stated, "I am heartily in sympathy with those who seek to preserve our democratic form of government and every worth-while institution in this country. I believe that quick and drastic action should be taken against any individual or group of individuals whose desire to effect changes leads them to resort to methods other than those orderly ones provided for in the Constitution.

"But to me," he went on, "there is something thoroughly un-American, something totally unjustified in an assumption that our American government and institutions cannot stand the tests of comparison with those of any other nation in the world, and that we cannot maintain them except by sacrificing our traditional freedom of speech and of the press."

Bowdoin Polar Bears Play For Delta Upsilon Formal

The annual Delta Upsilon formal was held at the DU house Saturday evening and was attended by sixty couples. The Bowdoin Polar Bears from Bowdoin college provided the music.

Guests from other fraternities were: Francis H. Cady '35, Beta Kappa; Anthony J. Costaldo '35, Alpha Sigma Phi; Ellis K. Haines '35, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Otto W. Prochazka '35, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Raymond L. Whitney '35, Chi Psi; and Joseph J. Zawistoski '35, Kappa Delta Rho.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The following is a portion of a letter received by Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, from the Rev. Henry H. Chapman '18 who is doing missionary work in Anvik, Alaska. Mr. Chapman is carrying on the work of his father John W. Chapman '79 who was also a missionary and who, retired, is now with the Episcopal Board of Missions in New York city.

"The Sketch Book number of the college bulletin arrived in the same mail, and I revelled in the pictures of the familiar scenes. Would that I could visit Middlebury oftener; attend every commencement and every alumni home-coming. Perhaps I should say, rather, 'How fortunate it is that I can go back once every four years.' I am laying plans right now to attend the twentieth reunion of my class in 1938. In this country of vast distances, where travel is slow (unless one can afford to travel by airplane), we get into the habit of planning a long way ahead.

"This winter our mail is delivered by airplane. Besides the mail plane, which comes twice a month, several planes carrying traveling salesmen have landed here. The Indians have taken enthusiastically to air travel, and the planes have done a thriving business carrying people with real or imaginary cases of appendicitis to the government hospital at Mountain Village. So far I have heard of only one—a young woman—who was actually afraid of travel by air. Most of them thoroughly enjoy the experience. As for me, I still do my winter traveling by dogteam. It is slower and more prosaic, but I can't afford to travel by air at the rate of twenty-five cents per mile; and it still holds true that the dogs can travel in thick weather when the airplanes can't move.

"However, in a number of cases the planes have rendered valuable service in carrying sick or injured people from remote cabins or settlements to some hospital where they could receive proper care."

Panthers Furnish Music For Sigma Kappa Formal

Thirty couples attended the annual Sigma Kappa formal held at 6 Franklin street Saturday evening. Music was provided by the Black Panthers.

Sorority guests were: Faith Arnold '35, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Coley '35, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Goodrich '35, Phi Mu; Helen L. Lindberg '35, neutral body; Doris P. Tucker '35, Alpha Xi Delta; and Isabel H. Davies '36, Delta Delta Delta.

Chaperons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

MIRROR OF NEW BOOKS

by Cedric R. Flagg

Grandsons, by Luis Adamic, is an important contribution to American labor literature. Written in the simple fluid style, so effective in the Native's Return, the author relates a family history of three generations of American-Sloveness. The narrative is engrossing in itself, and doubly so when considered as an interpretation of American life.

The grandsons are reporter, racketeer, and labor leader. Naturally the labor leader is the hero and the reporter the historian. The racketeer, labeled the true American type, is the disruptive element. His misfortunes and crimes bring about a fatal illness to his reporter-brother as well as death to himself.

Jack Gale, the third grandson, lives a life apart from the others. As worker and union man in steel, as organizer among California agricultural laborers he has a real and satisfying career. To him "labor is THE thing—creative work and those who engage in it, who understand the processes and are conscious of the dignity of labor and fight for their rights, as Jack fought—not only for immediate higher wages and better working conditions, but for everything that is or could be conductive to greater creativeness, fuller, more vital life all around: conductive to order, and integrated civilization."

Adamic wrote **Grandsons** once before, and called it **Laughing in the Jungle; an Autobiographical Narrative.** But even as a second edition it is well worth reading—a fine novel and good American history.

Dr. John Brooks Wheeler is no Casanova, but his **Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon** is spicy enough to please the most jaded of appetites. Tall stories, personal anecdotes, and famous boners carry buoyantly the story of a great transition period in the history of surgery.

The author, a former general practitioner and professor at the University of Vermont, paints a colorful picture of his days at Harvard, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the General Hospital at Vienna. He dwells lovingly on his student days, but by no means slights his later life. Wintry rides on back roads, famous railroads, Yankee farmers, and charity patients receive a full share of pointed comment.

Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon is far too permanent in value to be labeled a gift-book, but it can be recommended with enthusiasm to readers interested in medicine, Vermont history, and private lives.

The Road of Ages, by Robert Nathan, is a sad and wistful fantasy presenting a caravan of Jews making its way to the final land of exile. Mr. Nathan has written a great racial novel and a fine human document. He does justice to a subject of tremendous scope in less than half the usual number of words; however the result does not have the telling effect of his **One More Spring.**

In the judgement of William Rose Benet, Nathan "has mastered the use of his talents ------We needed no reassurance as to his possessing a style and artistic integrity. Now he has applied both to an imaginative conception, whose implications are profound and enduring."

Larry Pierce Plays for Delta Delta Delta Formal

The annual Delta Delta Delta formal was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening. Larry Pierce and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing of the thirty-five couples who attended.

Guests from other sororities were: Elizabeth J. Bryan '35, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor M. Duke '35, Alpha Xi Delta; Marion W .Russell '35, Pi Beta Phi; Norma R. Selleck '35, neutral body; Miriam E. Smith '35, Sigma Kappa; and Margaret T. Whittier '35, Phi Mu.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. William S. Burrage.

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So What?

—by Heinz

SO YOU'RE MR. WIEDERKRANZ, HEY? --------And you represent the International Order of Water Polo Players? And you would like to arouse more interest in the sport here, yes? Well, may I ask, Mr. Weider----er, may I ask you just where you would like us to play water polo? ------On that field back of those fraternity houses? Say, look here Mr. W., I'll have you know that's our BASEBALL field! No, we have never used it for water polo, and we never will. Soooo, you run back to your I. O. O. W. P. P. and tell them we thank them for their interest, but there's been a mistake made somewhere. Here's to you for bigger and better pumpernickle anyway!

Well now, just because this Wiederer, this Wieder-guy may be called "Goofy Gus" by the boys back at the old Ratskeller, and just because his Frau is German and most German Fraus and Frauleins spend cold winter evenings making crazy quilts, that's no reason to suspect that this scheme of his is as berserk as it sounds. Let's take a look at the field first. Certainly Walter J.'s lads don't think they're ever going to romp and ramble on THAT greensward in the name of the great American pastime called baseball —not the way it is this year anyway! Oh, but they've got to, that's all there is to it! You see, horse and barrow are going to start at work on Porter field any day now breaking up the clods and clover in preparation for planting sod that will assure a first rate gridiron for football next fall.

No doubt you would like to know what the idea is anyway. Are they trying to sound the death knell of baseball here at Middlebury? It has been quite a struggle to keep interest in the sport alive at many colleges lately, and it wouldn't take much of a push to start it off on "The Royal Road to Rack and Ruin" here. Can this be what they're attempting? Hardly.

After many years of planning (involving much pencil and paper work), last spring saw several men walk out on the site of the new diamond and take a string, place one end at home plate while marking out an arc with the other. Then after shooting the sun with a sextant the baselines were laid out. Some filling in was done, seed was planted, and deducting from this for the ravages of winter, you have the field as it stands now.

Disregarding its present condition, the field has great possibilities. It was planned well and is a great sun field, with Old Sol being able to bother no one in particular, not even the spectators. If proper means of draining can be found it might almost be called a perfect layout. At present it has been underfilled with tile to some extent, but as things stand now it takes at least three days for it to dry out thoroughly after every rain. Considering the fact that it rains here during the spring on an average of every third day, you can see just where that's going to get us. Nowhere fast.

In my opinion, if more than two of the five home games aren't called because of wet grounds, we can consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate children. A more extensive job of laying in drains has got to be done, and that costs money. What this year will prove then is that the field cannot be used successfully in its present condition. It's just too bad that this season's team must be the goat, but the case must be PROVEN before any money is forthcoming. Here's hopin' for the best!

Soooo, for the present anyway, maybe this gent with his water polo has the right idea. The more I think of it, the more logical it sounds. Say, if I could only remember his name we might get in touch with him and ask him to come back with his proposition. So what, hey?

SPORTS

Baseball Nine To Leave Monday On Four Game New York Tour

Team Will Engage Colgate Ithaca, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence

Middlebury's baseball team will embark Sunday on an invasion of New York state as an opener for the 1935 season, meeting Ithaca, Colgate, St. Lawrence and Clarkson during the course of a 700 mile tour, that will see the Panthers playing four games in as many days.

Opening with Ithaca on Monday, the Blue and White will be facing a team that by that time will have had three games under its belt. Present releases state that the team is showing what might be called "mid-season" form. Most of the infield has been picked and it is composed largely of veterans of last year. The outfield seems to be rather indefinite, and the hitting of the team as a whole is weak.

Colgate Bothered by Rain

Colgate has been bothered by inclement weather and its scheduled contest with Lafayette was rained out. The Marcon defeated Oswego state in their first game, however. Wright, speedy Colgate southpaw, will be the principal threat when the Midd batters face the Red Raiders, and the rest of the team as well seems to be composed largely of veteran material.

When the Panthers journey to Canton, they will meet a nine of uncertain merit, as St. Lawrence is not bountifully supplied with veterans this season, and icy rains have kept the Red and Brown squad in the cage. However, Middlebury is still smarting from last year's defeat and the opportunity affords itself to even things up. Nothing is known of the strength of Clarkson, the last of the quartet to be met.

Panther Has worked Indoors

During the past week, consistently bad weather interrupted Coach Nelson's schedule a bit, and necessitated that practices limited to battery drills and bunting be held in the gymnasium. The meagre indoor sessions left the group in a slightly disorganized state for so late in the season, but Saturday the elements allowed the use of Porter field once more, and Coach Nelson has chosen the men who will make the trip. At present the pitchers seem to be considerably ahead of the batters due to the fact that bad weather does not hinder their working under cover. Saturday saw Co-captain Barker pitch his first nine innings, and displayed form that speaks well for the future. Phinney was moved in for a trial at third base as there is still a decided weakness at the "hot corner". Except for rather sluggish returning of outfield balls by the fielders, the rest of the team is shaping up as well as was expected.

With clear weather on Monday and Tuesday of this week the usual fielding and batting practice was held to limber the men up. This was followed by several five inning games between the first two teams in an effort to smooth over some of the rough spots in the play.

Fifteen Men to Make Trip

Coach Nelson has decided to take fifteen men with him on the trip. Anderson, B. Guild, Kingsley, and Lins will be carried to relieve Barker due to the frequency of the games. Nash, and a candidate not yet chosen, will serve behind the plate, while the veterans Hoehn, Co-captain Zawistoski, and Meacham will fill the first, second, and shortstop psitions. The third sack still remains as the "question corner" with F. Guild, Labouchere, and Phinney all having tried their turn at it. Both Barker and Phinney will at times assist Bakey and Bona in the outfield.

CONFERENCE BRIEFS

Vermont

The Catamount baseball team has now returned from the second of the season's trips, this one being to Massachusetts where they dropped games to Brown, Tufts and Springfield.

Brown downed the Green and Gold Thursday by a 11-7 count, although they were outhit 12-10 by the Vermont batters. Up to the sixth inning Vermont was in the lead, but two hits and several Vermont errors changed the aspect of things. Swartz handled the pitching assignment and collected two hits as well, getting a triple and a single. Catamount fielding was obviously weak.

The next day Tufts took in the invaders by a 17-8 score, the contest was a free-hitting one, with the Jumbos having the best of the going. Bedell and Kirley shared the Catamount twirling assignment.

Saturday the trip was concluded against Springfield when the home team won an erratic game, 10-7. Kirley worked in the box for U. V. M. and did well for five innings, limiting the Maroon to only one run during that period. Burns led the Catamount batters with two hits and Funk collected a homer.

Norwich

The Norwich baseball season opens today against the Coast Guard at New London, this being the first contest of a four game trip that will see the Cadets also face Mass. State, Clark and Boston university.

Inclement weather has kept the team indoors most of the past week and ineligibilities have cut into the lineup severely. Hicks has been elected captain to take the deposed Ball's place. There is claimed to be plenty of reserve power and the stickwork seems to be of high quality. Pitching is weak, however, with Comi and Washburn at present being the only candidates with any promise. Chiolini, Karr and Zapponi are now holding down the bases while Hicks is behind the plate and Nicholson is at short. In the field are Fernandez, Mumley and Smith.

W. A. A. Officers Elected At Yesterday's Meeting

At a meeting of the women's athletic association held in Mead chapel yesterday, the following officers were elected for the year 1935-36.

President, Ruthanna Wilson '36; vice-president, Harriet I. Spaulding '37; secretary, Katherine C. Whittier '38; treasurer, Evelyn D. Poppel '36; custodian, Erma A. Wright '37.

Plans were made to hold the annual "play day" celebration May 4 in connection with the hockey bonfire when the sports awards will be made. Representatives from U. V. M. and St. Lawrence will be invited to this event.

All-Midd basketball awards were presented to Margaret T. Whittier '35, Janet Gray '37, Mildred L. Moore '37, Arne L. Bulkeley '38, Joyce L. Godley '38, and Katherine C. Whittier '38.

Intramural Softball Contests Opening Today Will Continue for Two Weeks

The annual intramural softball tournament will open today and continue for two weeks, ending May 6.

In the first game, to be played today, CP will meet DU. Tomorrow KDR will oppose the Neutrals and on Friday ASP will play SPE. Monday BK will face DKE and Tuesday the winner of the CP-DU tilt will meet the victor of the KDR-Neutral game.

Golf Quartet Will Engage Bowdoin in Meet Monday

The Middlebury golf team will match clubs with a seasoned Bowdoin college quartet Monday, in a contest to be played on the local course.

Due to faulty weather conditions, the ladder tournament to select the team has not progressed. With the return of spring, four veterans and four freshmen tryouts will battle for positions on the team this week. The tournament rules allow each golfer lower in the seeding to challenge the man directly above him. Strong competition is expected and none of the former members of the quartet are sure of their positions. Captain Leete, however, is a veteran of two years as is Pickens, while this season will be the seond for both Lombardy and Neilson.

The eight participants are seeded with Captain Leete leading, and Lombardy, Pickens, Neilson, Johnson, Riccio, Rand, and Kent following in that order. Leete and the next three named are all veteran lettermen from last year.

Panther Courtmen Continue Training

Competition Winners to Fill Varsity Berths on Coach Cornwall's Tennis Squad

The Panther courtmen seem to have overcome the bad weather and the entire squad is now on a stiff practice schedule to get in top form for the season's opener with Bowdoin college here May 1.

Coach Cornwall's round-robin elimination system is in progress at present and try-outs for the net squad are facing a severe test for supremacy. According to the rules and regulations of the robin, each of the ten men entered, including Captain LaForce and his four veterans, will play nine matches. Results of these competitive trials will determine the two new men who will fill varsity berths. With three extra try-outs for the positions, the elimination matches are being keenly contested. Among the new men, present statistics place Nash, Buskey, and Cook in the top roles, both Cook and Nash having taken over two opponents, each. The robin will probably be terminated within a week since it will be advisable to give the new varsity members a few days of court practice with the veteran quintet prior to the seasonal debut against the Mainemen.

The veterans who have returned and who will face Bowdoin with the man picked from the elimination, are Captain LaForce, Rudd, Holmes, Brown and Tierney. The doubles pairings at present show LaForce and Rudd teamed up together, as are Holmes and Brown. With this experienced lineup, Coach Cornwall cannot help but be optimistic. Middlebury will play a six-man net team throughout the season with a regular six-single and three-double system. All of three present top-men of the try-out squad play a creditable game and should find no difficulty in clicking with the old players.

Last year's match with Bowdoin ended unfavorably for the Blue and White by a 5-4 final score. Middlebury won four of the singles matches, but lost the other two singles and all the doubles. Little is known of the present Bowdoin strength, but the Middmen expect to face a well-trained team.

All practices to date, due to the unfavorable amount of rain, is on the asphalt courts, and although the clay is drying out, the opening match will have to be played on the hard courts. The work of rolling and grading the courts will begin, however, as soon as they have dried out sufficiently and in all probability a couple of weeks more will be sufficient to render them usable.

Track Team Will Engage Wesleyan

Connecticut Field Men and Runners to Play Hosts to Blue and White Saturday

The Middlebury trackmen will officially open their 1935 season Saturday when they journey to Middletown, Conn., to encounter Wesleyan university on Andrus field.

Middlebury will be up against some stiff competition and may be decidedly outclassed in the weight events as shown by the results of Wesleyan's two recent contests. In Saturday's triumph over Boston university to the tune of 102 1-2 to 32 1-2, the Connecticut team captured 13 of the 15 events, taking all places but one in the weight events. Middlebury has of late been decidedly weak in the field events and this year proves no exception. Such men on the Wesleyan team as Triller who tossed the shot for a distance of 38 feet, 6 inches, and Wertheim, who hurled the javelin 161 feet, 3 inches threaten the chances for a Blue and White victory.

The outlook is decidedly better for Middlebury in the track events, however. Trials have been staged in all the cinder competitions and Coach Brown has been able to pick fairly accurately the men who will comprise the squad. This week the Porter field track was available for the first time this season, it having dried out sufficiently to be raked and rolled. This in itself will mean a lot in Saturday's competition, as otherwise the team would have entered the meet with no previous cinder work behind it.

As usual, Captain Mathewson will carry a large burden on his shoulders and can be safely expected to be a point winner at the hurdles. The other timber toppers who will make the trip are the veterans MacLean and Martin. Hoxie, Cady and Williams will represent the Panther in the sprints and Boehm, Foster, Forbush and Hill will run the quarter, with the last two named being also available for the half mile. MacFadyen and Bernardini are the other 880 men with the former running the mile along with Lamb and Gross. Tilford, Brooker and Wordsworth will appear in the extreme two mile distance.

In the field, Whitney, Lombardy and Cridland will throw the hammer and Williams, Lovell and Shea will hurl the javelin. Guarnaccia and Liljenstein along with Whitney, Lombardy and Cridland will take turns at the discus and supplimented by Labouchere and Riccio will represent Middlebury in the shot put. In the pole vault Hoffman and Baker will be the Panther men with Shea, Bernadini and Swett attempting the high jump.

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WORDSWORTH WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

colony among us," he exclaimed and pointed out the relationship of the large chemical interests in each of the major countries of the world to the chemical and munition concerns in the other countries.

Lucas spoke on "Pensions for the Aged". He pointed out that there are seven million men and women over sixty-five who can not support themselves. He cited statistics to prove that the "majority of men and women can't prepare for a rainy day or for old age under present economic conditions."

The judges of the contest were Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, Prof. Arthur M. Brown, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett.

The other speakers and their topics were: Herbert T. S. Ellison, "Practical Peace Policies"; Ralph W. Pickard, "Democracy and Fascism"; John F. Lonergan, "Huey Long".

This contest was established in 1882 by bequest of Rev. Thomas Abbott Merrill D.D., a trustee of the college and has been sponsored annually.

D. Philip Locklin '20 has been granted a leave of absence from the University of Illinois to accept a position in the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission as principal transportation economist. Address: 117 Washington avenue Riverdale, Md.

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter '15 has a position in the free library in Bennington.

ALUMNI NOTES

Francis B. Sprague '34 who is chemical apprentice with the General Chemical company of Edgewater, N. J., is living in New York city. Address: 534 west 124 street.

Chester H. Sloat '29 was married April 6 to Adelaide C. Turner of Middlesex, Vt.

Philip Carpenter '33 is to be assistant in agricultural bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison for the year 1935-36.

Mrs. Floyd A. Mitchell (Marion Tilden '26) and her husband will be stationed at the United States Military Academy for the next four years and her address is U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. F. C. Maier, (Charlotte L. Dickson, ex-'32). Address: 219 Fall street, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Emilio P. Ferrari '34 is a clerk with the A. & P. Tea company in Claremount, N. H. Residence: 126 Middle street.

Edward C. McClure '25 was married last month to Katherine Richardson of Tilbury, Canada. Mr. McClure is superintendent of pier operations, Canadian Banana company located at Pier 6, west St. John, N. B. Residence: The Earle Apartments, 61 Lancaster avenue.

William R. Wheeler '08 is associated with the Bement Coal company, Amherst, Mass.

Alice Neson '28 is in Atlanta, Ga. Address: 500 Spring street, N. W.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wicks (Virginia A. Kent '33) of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A STUDY OF AVERAGES

Dormitories	Women	Average
Le Chateau	43	84.91
Weybridge House	23	84.50
Pearsons	66	84.45
Hillcrest	40	83.84
Battell	25	83.36
Homestead	8	83.25
Robinson House	13	80.65
Hillside	14	80.53
Jewett-Wilcox	12	79.85
Eddy House	13	78.07
At Home	15	82.90
In Private Homes	31	79.95
All Women	303	82.97

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF APRIL 24

WEDNESDAY, April 24—
Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in
"ALL KING'S HORSES"
News and Vitagraph Shorts

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
April 25 and 26
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY, April 27—
Chester Morris and Billie Burke in
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak in
"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
April 29 and 30
Shirley Temple in
"LITTLE COLONEL"
Comedy
Matinee Both Days at 3 O'clock

Maurice J. Page '30 was married on February 21 to Nellie Catherine Wilson of Washington, D. C. Mr. Page is doing clerical work with the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Baltimore, Md. Address: Apt. 206, 105 Sixth street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Emery T. Hutchins '34 is a tutor in the Riverdale Country school, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York city.

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Get this special combination to give you a clean, smooth shave. You'll be surprised at the way the shaving cream takes the fight out of a tough beard—and the cool smoothness of the lotion.

tube Rexall Shaving Cream and bottle of Rexall Shaving Lotion 44c value both for 29c

H. M. LOUTHOOD

The Rexall Store

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

. . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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